PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS OF MR. LINCOLN.

A VERY CURIOUS CONVERS ATION.

What He Thought About Conspiracies to Assassinate Him Thre o Years Ago.

What He Thought of 'Me Presidential Office in its Relations to the People.

BY COL. CHARDES G. HALPINE.

In the Fall of 1862 the writer of this article. boing then a member of the stuff of Gen. Halleck, had ment occasion to wait upon our recently deceased

Macola received all applicants in their turn—the writer struck by observing, as he passed through the certhe heterogeneous crowd of men and women, repenting all ranks and classes, who were gathered in large waiting-room outside the Presidential suit of

Being ushered into the President's chamber by Major lay, the first thing he saw was Mr. Lincoln bowing an iderly lady out of the door-the Prosident's remarks to rly lady out of the door—the President's remarks to being, as she still lingered and appeared refuetant ro. "I am really very sorry, madaine, very sorry, your own good sense must tell you that I am not e to collect small debts. You must appeal to the rts in regular order."
Then she was gone, Mr. Lincoln sat down, crossed legs, locked his hands over his knees, and com-need to laugh—this being his favorite attitude when he amused.

See the configuration of the c

manica, seeking his life, could enter his presence with out the interference of a single armed man to hold him back. The entrance-doors, and all doors on the efficient side of the building, were open at all hours of the day and very late into the evening; and I have many times entered the manich and waked up to the rooms of the two private secretaries as late as 9 or 10 yelock at night, without seeing or being challenged by a single soul. There were, indeed, two attendants cane for the outer door and the other for the door of the official chambers; but these—thinking, I suppose, that some would call after office hours save persons who were personally acquaisted, or had the right of official entry—were, not unfrequently, somewhat remiss in their office hours for the order of the order of the office hours are personally acquaisted, or had the right of official entry—were, not unfrequently, somewhat remiss in their office hours are formed from the street, and the market closed steady with a fair demand for stock. The closing quotations were: New-York Central 894; Eric 72]; Michigan Central 108]; Rock Island 944; Fort Wayne 93]. The earnings of the roads

in so unprotected. Even granting, Mr. Lincoln," I said "that no assasath ahould seek your life, the large number of Janatics always in a community, and always larger is times live these, and the tendency which insenity has to strike at these, and the tendency which insanity has to strike at shining objects, or whomsoever is most talked about, should lead—I submit—to some guards about the piace, and to some permanent officers with the power and daty of questioning all who seek to enter." To this I dued some brief sketch of the all but innumerable crasy letters and projects which were continually being received at Gen. Halleck's headquarters, and which he had one day laughingly turned over to me, on the ground that I now and then wrote verses.

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"There are two dangers therefore." I wound up by saying: "the danger of deliberate political assassination and the mere prote violence of insanity."

Mr. Limcoln had heard me with a smile, his hands still locked across his knees, and his body still rocking back and forth—the common indication that he was

back and forth—the common indication that he was moused.

"Now, as to political assassination," he said, "do you think the Richmond people would like to have Hansley and the Richmond people would like to have Hansley and the pairie land of lilinois. And beside"—this more gravely—"if there were such a plot, and they wanted to get at me, no vigilance could keep them out. We get at me, no vigilance could keep them out. We are so mixed up in our affairs, that—no matter what the system established—a conspiracy to assassinate, if such there were, could easily obtain a pass to see me for any one or more of its instruments.

"To betray fear of this, by placing guards or so forth, would only be to put the idea into their heads, and perhaps lead to the very result it was intended to prevent. As to the creay folks, Major, why I must only take my chances—the worst crazy people at present I fear being some of my own too zealous adherents. That there may be such dengers as you and many others have suggested to me, is quite possible; but I guess it wouldn't improve things any to publish that we were afraid of them in advance."

At this point, the President turned to the papers I had bench to the min.

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will yield full average dividends, and do STATES.

Speculators for a rise are cautious, but Have for sale, ready for delivery. there is a growing disposition to buy, and quite moderate purchases would put the market up ma-terially. The registered sales at the board were:

The miscellaneous shares were firm; Ca 941: Fort Wayne 932. The earnings of the roads ties.
To this fact I now ventured to call the President's continuing largely in excess of last year, and the To this fact I now ventured to call the Frederica and the Frederic been absorbed, and at the present time it is almost impossible to borrow Rock Island, Fort Wayne, Michigan Central or Illinois Central. The two last named are almost entirely out of the street as speculating stocks, and are held as firmly as Camden

and Amboy or New-Jersey Central. Money is abundant among brokers, and parties unwilling to secept 5 per cent for their balances are neglected by borrowers. The payment of the army will add largely to the supply of capital seeking temporary use, and that is to be the only way in which money can be employed for some time. The or Canada. Government is ready with \$45,000,000 to pay the army, and the most of it will be put in active circulation: first in payments to retail traders, by whom | Gold, promptly executed for the usual commission. it will soon be returned to the commercial centers. it will soon be returned to the commercial centers, paying in its passage a wide circle of debts. Trade and travel throughout the North and West cannot fail to be active, under the use by the families of soldiers of this large accumulation of arrears, and soldiers of this large accumulation of arrears, and control to the continues faily active but is

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The ameent of flour and grain in store in this city on the chiral met, was as follows; 20,230 bile. Hour, 21(3) bile. Ho

shocking events must convince the Northern party of the ultimate result of the war, which is destined to bring about eventualities unforseen in the policy of Maxion, Alien Co., Indiana.

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Southern emigrators as the only means of stemming the torrent, which threatens to overwhelm that country, as Southerners know how to defend that soil they may possess.

Another paper says the condition of Mexico occupied the serious attention of the French Government, and the Huperor has said he is resolved to sustain her honor and French fing thereon established at the cost of French blood.

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of French blood.

Speaking of the probable intervention of the United States, it says three European nations at least—France. Austria and Belgium—are bound to sustain the Empire—a conflict the United States will not provoke.

Maximilian will visit Orizaba, Jalape and Vera

low Coney Island. Previous to their starting they adjusted the report of the Standing Committee on Educa-tion, and then-in accordance with the special order of tion, and then—in accordance with the special order of the day—listened to the address of the Rev. Benjamin J. Reiyea, Delegate from the General Association of Connecticut, who presented the greetings of that careh to the Assembly in a few well timed remarks, pleasantly responded to by Moderator Shaw.

A resolution scknowledging with gratitude the Divine grace in aiding the Society for the Promotion of Colleginte and Theological Education at the West was presented by the Rev. E. Hovey and adopted.

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The assembly was quite favored. A few days since Mr. Cayler's people invited them to Greenwood; day before yesterday Andrew Jackson (per Mr. Marshai) of Fulton-st, Brooklyn, assembled them outside the church and took a group photograph of them, and now the First Prashyterian Claurch of Brooklyn have honored their repution for hospitality by pixeing a steamer at the disposal of the assembly and showing them New-York Eay and lits tributaries. Five hundred and seventeen people filled the Wm. Herrison quite abundantly, and seven of Dodworth's massicans filled up the interstices of conversation. Speechifying was sensibly omitted; but the venerable Dr. Samuel H. Cox having delighted everybody by appearing among the excursionists, was persuaded to call up some of his reminiscences that all Presbyterians delight in; and so, what with singing, and chatting, and sigut-seeing, the day has taken its place among the logs of memory to all who were of the party.

APTERISON SESSION.

The delegates from forsign bodies had the floor by rule yesterday afternoon. The following gentlemen apole, aeveral others who were expected not having arrived:

General Assembly that met in Newark in 1864—The Rey M. J. Hickok, D. D.; M. T. Chariton Henry.

NEW-YORK DALLY TRIBUNG. SATURDAY, MAY 16th the country when the country wh

Hedman, Lewis, discharged soldler; residence when enlisted, Larkwille, Qu'ncy Co., Ohio. Hogan, Walker, P., Rebel, 93d, Va.; residence when enlisted, Hogen

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Hardgreve Andrew S., Robel, 15th Va; residence when enlisted, unknown.

Hughes, James B., Ce. I, 120th Ohio; residence when enlisted, Flinn, Stueben Co., Indiana.

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Hill, Jeser, citizen North Carolina; residence when enlisted, unknown.

Johnson, Murdock D., Robel, 1st S. C.; residence when enlisted, unknown.

Jenkins, Unas, Robel, 16th N. C.; residence when enlisted, unknown.

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SEVENTH DAY—MORNING SESSION.

The Assembly had a rather severe attack of "excursion on the brain" on Thursday morning, which culminated so severely as to bring them all down—below Coney Island. Previous to their restaution of the brain of

Litton. George, Rebel, 22th Va.; residence when enlisted, unknown.
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Moore, George M., Co. I, 25th Indiana; residence when enlisted, Winchester, Randolph Co., Indiana.
Moormen Stephen, Co. K., 130th Indiana; residence when enlisted, Jonesborough, Grant Co., Indiana.
Mollency, Charles, Co. G., 148th Ill.; residence when enlisted,
Porta, Morgan Co., Illinois.
McKensle, Hardy T., Rebel, 22d Ga. Battery; residence when
enlisted unknown.
McPheston, Santiel, Co. H., 2d Minn.; residence when enlisted, Scott Co., Minn.
McCinra, James, Co. J., 17th Wis.; residence when enlisted,
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Noarks, George, Co. G, 57th Ohio; residence when enlisted,
Hancock, Ohio.

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Porter, Joseph, Co. M. 102d U. S. C. Troops; residence when
enlisted, Louisville, Kenvocky.

Phillips, James, Co. V. 13th Mich.; residence when enlisted,
Benton, Michigan.

Preunell, Andrew, Co. O, 146th Ind.; residence when enlisted,
Garde Co., Indiana.

Partin, James W., Rebel, 47th N. C.; residence when enlisted,
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Ricker, John H., Co. B, 52d Illinois; residence when enlisted,
Newark, 1th.
Richardson, Milton, Co. A, 169th Indians; residence when enlisted,
Elizabethiown F, O., Ind.
Schnauber, Philip J, 169th New-York; residence when enlisted, Clayton, Jefferson Co., N. Y.
Smith, Jacob A., con-cript; residence when enlisted, Jackson,
Lugham Co., Mich.
Slatters, John, Co. H. 13th Iowa; residence when enlisted,
Otter Creek, Jackson Co., Mich.
Smith, Jacob, Co. H, 28th Fa.; residence when enlisted, West
End, Bedford Co., Fa.
Thomas, J. W., Rebei, 18th N. C.; residence when enlisted,
unknown.

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Van Arsdale, Geo. B., Co. A., 12th Michigan; residence when enlisted, Otsego, Allegan Co., Mich.

Williamon, Henry C., Co. D., 178th Ohlo; residence when enlisted, Granger, Medius Co., Ohlo;

White, Franklin, Rebel, 40th N. C.; residence when enlisted, unknown. unknown.
Young. Wm., Co. I, 19th U. S. Colored Troops; residence
when enlisted, Elktown, Cecii Co., Md.

their Some evil-minded person placed a torpedo on the track of the Metropolitan Railroad in Boston, on Sunday night, and on the car passing over it, the exwith posion created great consternation among the passenubly,

ALLEGED FORGERY.—Capt. Jourdan of the Sixth Pracinct yesterday arrested James A. Makemara, a clerk, charged with having forged the name of R. W. Morton of this city to a check for \$450. He was committed by Justice Dowling. He is already under indictment for a previous forcery.

Anther of A Desgrate. Antiew Statispi was statispi was a stated as a rested by Officer Andre, of the Essex Market Police Court, on the complaint of Sophia Sunday, of No. 98 Willett-st. She states that on the 11th instant, while absent, the prisoner forced the door of her room, and stole from thence articles to the amount of \$48, He was committed by Justice Mansfield.

STOLE A HORSE.—Frank Vetter was yester-day arrested for stending a hose valued at \$125 from Arther Cornell of Sosradale, Westchester Connty. He sold the animal to Thos. J. O'Connor, of No. 78 Ras Twenty-fifth-st., for \$50. Justice Dodge committee

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LAW INTELLIGENCE

N. Y. Court of Appenio-MAY TERM, I CASES DETERMINED AND POINTS DECIDED.

[Reported for The Tribune.]

spondent.
In this case the Court affirmed the judgment ap realed from, and heldThat where the description of land conveyed by

vague and uncertain parol evidence of the intention of the pattern as to the real boundaries is admissible;

and show what the grantor intended to include by the term "the west half of lot No. 76," etc.

They also held that the words "all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in said fown of Niagara, being the west part of lot No. 76, lying on the eastern side of Niagara River, centaining eighty five acres, be the same more or less," to cluded all the land of the grantor remaining unsold in the west part of said lot, nuless a different intent was otherwise manifest.

manifest. Wood act. SERLY.

Action brought by plaintiff to enjoin the december of the brought by plaintiff to enjoin the december of the broaden of dower in certain premises. This the judgment of the Ceurt below, held—

That the Surrogate's decree for the admeasurement of dower extended no further then to the extent and location of the lands abused in the report.

That the title to lands thus assigned was not affected by such assigned by the property of the

That the title to lands thus assigned was not affected by such assignment, but remained open to dispute;

That where the widow knowingly permitted a purchaser of the premises to part with his memey for such premises, under the associance that the premises were free from her claim of dower therein, and she accepted and enjoyed the use of such purchase money for a number of years as a bequest ander the will of her hueband, such acts on her part constituted an estopped on pars, and that she should not be permitted to set up a claim for dower in such premises;

And that where such while which case, and was threatening to string ejectment to recover the same, that such proceeding and conduct on her part constituted a cloud upon the little of such premises to an ertent audicient to justify the bringing of an action to quiet such title.

Thind Great Wastein Territor Road Co. agt. Edwis D. Loones.

Opinion by Judge Porter, in which all the Judges

concor. Judgment below reversed.

In this case it was held, that the Court in which a cause is tried, in the exercise of its discretion, may exclude disparging questions, not retecont to the issue, on the cross-examination of a witness, though put for the avowed purpose of impairing his general credit; and this may be done on the objection of the party without putting the witness to his claim of privilege. In the exercise of this discretion, such questions should be

llowed, where there is reason to believe it may tend to pre-note the ends of justice, but they may properly be excluded then a disparaging course of examination seems unjust to the itiness, and uncalled for by the circumstances of the particuor case.

On questions of this nature the decision of the original tribu-nal is not subject to review, unless in cases of manifest about of justice.

John Tiffany, State Reporter.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-MAY 26. - Before

DECREE OF CONDEMNATION AND BALE. DECRRE OF CONDENNATION AND SALE.

The United States agt. The Schicomer Ann Pickerell and carreA final decree of condennuation and sale of the
cargo of the above vessel was entered to-day by the District
Attorney. The vessel and cargo were seized in March last by
the Collector of the Port off Quarantine, on a charge of proceeding to a State in insurrection acainst the United States
for Washington. The cargo consisted of military and other
articles, adapted and intended for the Southern Confederacy,
and, with the vessel, were purchased by funds framished parties in Richmond. The vessel cast 46,000, and was sold onthe 23d inst. by the United States Marshal, under the decree
entered to-day, forthwith.

Several merchants in this city were induced to ship goods
on board the Ann Pickerell, believing that she was a requise
vessel plying between here and Washington; but upon application to the Secretary of the Treasury their goods were
released after seizuro, on the ground that they were innecess
shippers.

shippers.
Henry H. Rice, esq., Assistant District-Attorney, appeared for the Government.

SURROGATE'S COURT—MAY 26. — Before Surrogates
TREGREE.

WILLS PROVED.

During the past week the Surrogate has admitted the wills of the following-named persons to probate: Valentine Mott, Frederic Winthrop, Mrs. Hetty Boardman, Francis Disembeck, Charles F. Ellet. Sarah C. Parson, Peter H. Dodge, Daniel Toolly and Ernest Giraud.

None of the above wills contain any provisions of public importance.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS-MAY 26.-Before Justice

THE CROTON BOARD DIFFICULTY-THE MOTION FOR AN INJUNCTION WITHDEAWN.

This morning Counsel for the Old Croton Board withdrew their motion for an injunction, from this court, that the case may be tried at Special Term in June next.